

February 19

ing Events

COLONEL C. COMBS
(Field Secretary)
II...Sun-Sun, Feb. 13-20
-COLONEL SIMS
(Editorial Y.P. Secretary)
Sat.-Mon., Feb. 19-21
Tues., Feb. 22
Wed., Feb. 23
Thurs., Feb. 24
Fri., Feb. 25
Sun., Mar. 6
ANDANT CARROLL
Feb. 18-28

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

WILLIAM BOOTH FOUNDER PRAMWELL BOOTH GENERAL

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg

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Winnipeg, February 19, 1927

CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.

ia Citadel Band
our Band visited the Reino
where we played Salvation
e prisoners. Band Ser
met the men come Army
hich they responded heartily
style. During the following
in the "Week of Prayer"
ch were held in the city by
es.

y 18th the Band assisted in
of the new Outpost in North
ship, being accompanied
by the Songster Brigade.
umber of the No. II Corps
was a bitterly cold night.
he leadership of Adjutant
D was chairman for the oc
Meeting was a lively one.
ry C. E. Sutherland.

Estevan
and Mrs. Varlett. On a
day evening we had Adjut
s. Cubitt from Moose Jaw
hey conducted a rousing and
eting. The Adjutant taught us
and also enrolled a Senior
s brother has been saved
e, but has lately taken his
Salvationist. Mrs. Cubitt
address which was a mean
all. During the hard-fought
ing three lads, recruits for
e Scout Troop, made their
Penitent-Form.

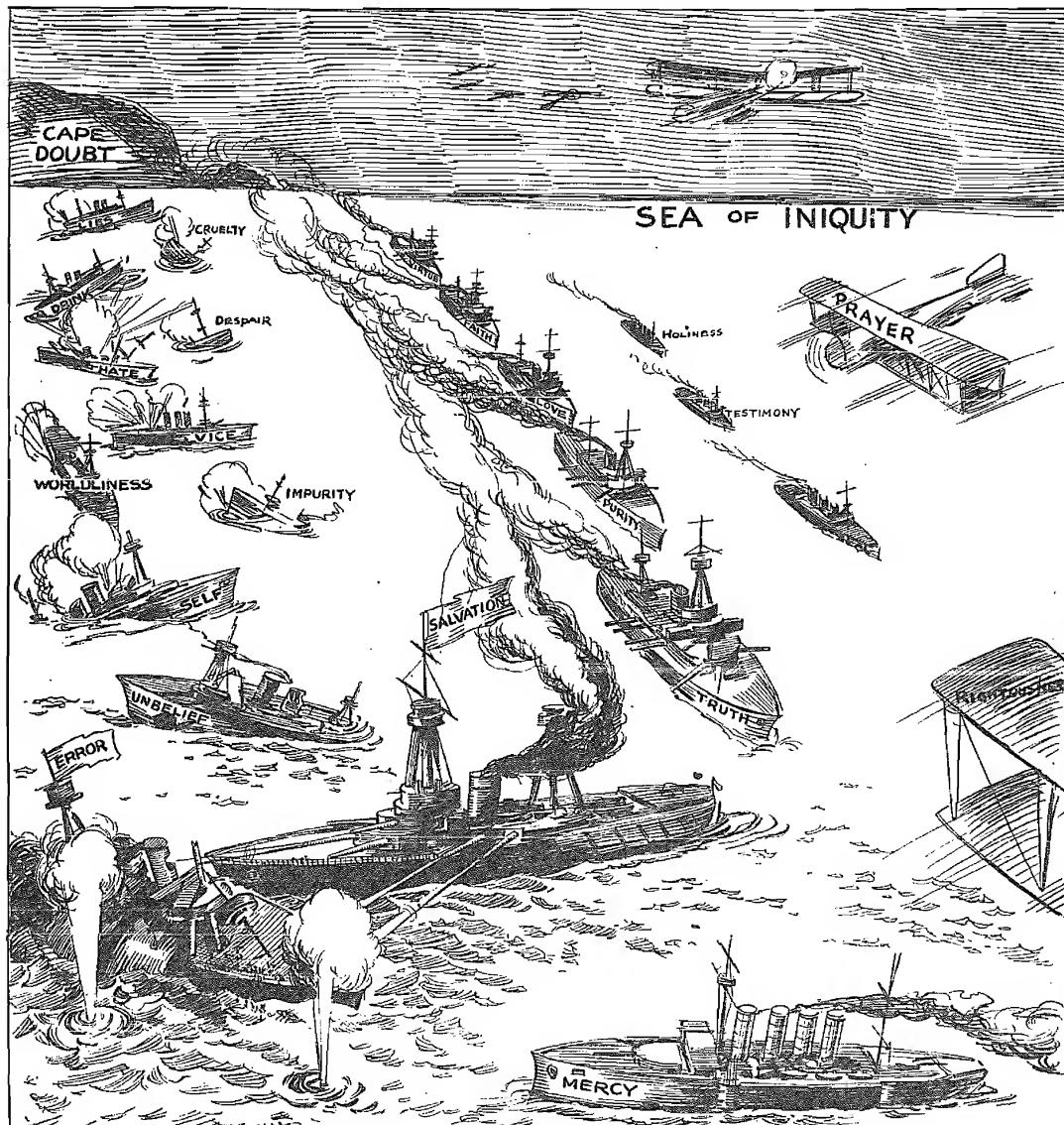
Troop in the making is well
and the Parades held every
are a source of much en
help for the boys who attend.

Good Investment

ave money to invest—
upward—you may do
with the Salvation Army
hat in addition to earn
l interest, it is helping
work of God. The Army
ly in need of money for
or buildings to meet
ng demand of its work
the Territory, to make
ference between the ac
and the amount raised by
criptions.

is administered with
t care and economy—
property being a sub
security. All enquires
tions are treated con
and prompt payment of
d interest assured.
y be withdrawn at any
ordance with the terms
agement made with the
Officers, Soldiers and
assists the Army's work
ents of the character
bed.

culars regarding terms,
erest and conditions of
will be furnished on ap
the Financial Secretary,
Headquarters, 317-319
West, Winnipeg. Please
k your letter "Per
sonal."



(See page 6)

s ranks in days gone by, tongues can destroy life-
ships, can wreck Salvation
is, can stop revivals from
driving Salvationists out of
Set your traps to spread
and vicious gossip they can.
The Soldiers, till faith in
and its mission is completely
By this means you will
people throughout British
and effectively stop the ad-
Army forces in that sector.
Malicious Spite, you will
with General Scandalmonger
the northern section of
umbria and extending your
ka.

ill the will you can against
of Jehovah; see that their
activities are misconstrued;
and contempt upon their
good and save souls and
spread the lie that they are
and long-faced hypocrites,
eat many out of the joys of
Ketchikan, Wrangell and
by this means.

Attack on Regina

Grab all you are to proceed
right center of the foe. Their
is here is Regina and I attack
to your capture of it.
to all the inhabitants
that gain is godlike
they will be blinded by the
they will lose all sense of
lues. Get them so engrossed
that they will have no
igion. Thus we will make a
soul for the regions of Outer
which need population very
are to develop them.

Doubt-hard you are en-
a very important task. You
the people of Alberta in a maze
the fundamental truths of
Spread lies broadcast about
souls taught by the Salvation
sue people that they are
and out of date and that
ries of 'science' are disproving
Bible. Get their ears itching
new and sensational teachings
will turn away from the truth
told into fables and we will
fast in a grip. I am ex-
to capture a host of prisoners
and Edmonton.

Most Deadly Bullet

Hate-good you have a very
to perform but to know your
troops will acquit yourselves
There are a lot of good people
and Northern Saskatchewan
multitude who want to be
must sent out snipers to
by one with the deadly
is well named. 'You cannot
have a good time.' Ahal
when I think what splendid
fools have been smitten with
bullet. To aid you I have
special poison-gas squad-
gade. The stupefying fumes
make people believe that good
evil is good; their mentality
as it were, and they think
no harm in drink, gambling
y amusements, while they
igion and morality and say
are designed to keep people
on. Oh, ho, ho—what
have no doubt my trust
that you will give Major
in that sector, and return in triumph
of it, and return in triumph
captives.

all of you in the campaign
and bureau is spreading
books amongst the enemy
to demoralize them and coun-
influence of the sheet they
called the "War Cry".

ay to the war my diabolical
do your utmost to curse
Western Canada."

of Important Advances

sub concluded his speech a
ashed up with a telegram
news that important ad-
been made by the Salvation
nouvel and Calgary, where
leadership of Commissioner
and si. Young People

continued on page 8)

Salvation Army Work Among the Lepers

THE GENERAL'S Impressions of his visit to Poeloe Si Tjanang

GENERAL BOOTH has announced
that he is to set up a Lepers Settlement
on the Ganges near Benares and
drive the work in the Dutch
East Indies where the Salvation Army
has already four Lepers Colonies, two in
Sumatra and two in Java. On his way
from his recent tour in the Far
East, General Booth called at Sumatra
and inspected the Lepers Colony on Poeloe
Si Tjanang, a small island off the mainland.

The General, in relating to a press
representative some of his experiences
during his visit to this Lepers Settlement
said:

"My first impression of those people
was their extreme naturalness and their
honesty in everything except their physical
ability to be ordinary men in the
street. I had a sort of feeling that there
would be found of different mentality of
more limited energetic capacity, but
apart from their horrible physical miseries
you found them, men and women, with the
same sense of human association, the
same temptations—especially the tempta-
tions of the flesh—the same hunger for
something more satisfying than bread and
the same sense of humanity which leads
them to help one another.

A Remarkable Meeting

"I met them individually. I saw
their wounds dressed, I heard their
exclamations of misery and pain. I saw
them in their dwellings. I saw them in the
hospital and I saw them in the Meeting
—about 300 in one gathering. I saw
some of them in the Penitent-Form, the
Army's confessional, and it was one of
the most moving moments in the whole of
my life when I listened to a group of
about 40 kneeling at the Mercy Seat,
singing together the chorus, 'Oh, take me
as I am.' I shall never forget the scene,
there were some without hands, some
without feet, some had been carried there
by others, some with sightless eyes,
poignantly pathetic raising their hands,
some with their stump arms held up,
'Oh, take me as I am.'

WHAT was of Jesus Christ's, 'Ye shall
know the truth, and the truth shall make
you free.'"

The "Cry" representative had barely
time to be seated ere the General, whose
between-minutes appeared to be fewer
than usual, was uttering these words as
the theme for another interview.

He proceeded: "It seems to me that
this is one of the most important lessons
our Lord desired to teach men, and it
was for this reason that He pointed them
to the truth—that He turned their eyes
from many of the things which the truth
revealed in them to that truth itself.

"Yesterday I was reading something
about George Fox, the first Quaker, and
I came upon these words from one of his
letters:

"Whatever temptations, distractions,
confusions the light doth make manifest
and discover, do not look at these tempta-
tions, confusions, corruptions; but look
at the light which discovers them and
makes them manifest, and with the same
light you may feel over them, to receive
power to stand against them."

"Now," asked the General with some-
thing like a note of triumph in his voice,
is not that the very idea which Jesus
Christ had? The truth shall make
you free!"

"In what aspects are you thinking
of truth, General?"

"To begin with, the truth about
yourself. If you are still unsaved, the
simple, naked truth that you are a sinner.

The truth about your sinful heart—that
it is against God and against goodness.

This is the first great truth that we must
take in: a man's biggest enemy is his own
evil heart, and he will never be quit of
that enemy until he sees and acknowledges
it. The first step on the way to be
free from guilt is to recognize guilt.

The first step on the way to be liberated
from our bondage is to admit that we
are chained.

"Again, the truth about Salvation.

Unless the slave knows something about

"I was very much impressed by the
thoroughness, the gentleness which was
manifested especially amongst those who
have become Salvationist Soldiers and
who wear the uniform. They were so
nice to one another. Several of them
carried others on their backs who could
not walk, several of them led others who
were blind, some pushed in chairs those
who were unable to stand, and although,
of course, there was a distinct line of
separation between the main body and
the 40 Mohammedans, nevertheless,
through the whole colony there was this
evident pleasure in offering some kind of
kindly service to one another.

Wild Savage Conditions

"I was perhaps the more impressed
by what I saw, because I had with me
Commissioner Cunningham, who was the
first established here. He had seen
of wild savage conditions in which many
of the men came in and the difficulty we
had in these early days to maintain any
sort of discipline among the people, being
compelled at times to call in the police.
All that has passed away, and by the
power of the Spirit of God the Army with
its splendid Officers, and indeed the
employee Salvationists who are nearly
as good as Officers, have gained the love
and confidence of these people who are
now orderly and decently behaved, and
fully realize that we are working for their
good. Bad language is seldom heard in
the place, and although, of course, the
new people coming in, of which there are
always a little stream, are not so harm-
ous at first as the mass, but they
quickly settle down.

Seven Deserters

This Colony takes in 400. Last year
seven ran away of whom five came back
within four months, begging to be for-
given, and the other two died. One of the
sterning things of the place is a little
cemetery, and a very cogent impression
was made upon me by this. Two or three
of the lepers are buried there every month.
Half of the deaths are directly attributed

to leprosy itself and others to more or
less consequent troubles especially pneumo-
nia.

"Of the religious aspect of the work
my chief feeling is that it is a solace. Of
course the Salvation Army looks upon
the service of Christ as a conflict, a great
fight not only for ourselves, but for others,
but here I saw the Salvation Army in a rather
different light. These poor blind,
deformed, emasculated, dying creatures
cannot carry on a very aggressive effort
and the Saviour moves about amongst
them not so much as Captain of them
Salvation, as Friend, Comforter and
Healer. Again and again, I was im-
pressed by the wonderful applicability
of the truth set out in one of the mottoes
about the place in Malay, 'Let not your
heart be troubled, in My Father's house
are many mansions.'

Depressing yet Comforting

"I went with my son Bernard, Com-
missioner Cunningham, and my Secretary
Brigadier Smith, in the morning to
see the dressing of the wounds in the
sun—every thing possible is done in the
sun. It was a very depressing although
a very comforting experience, because
we saw how really this attention does
alleviate the misery of these poor people.
One of my Officers specially impressed
me with her courage, and skill in dealing
with the wounds. My Secretary said,
'I wonder how you can bear to do it?'
The Officer is a refined middle-class girl
from Scandinavia. She answers with a
smile and the greatest emphasis, 'But
I love to do it.' Our Officers among the
Lepers have to bear many things, but
they love to bear them.

"There is another Colony about 150
miles away in Sumatra near which there
are still a large number of Lepers in the
jungle, probably 1,500, many starving
and dying. What makes their condition so
terrible, depressing is that most of them
are killed by wild beasts of the jungle.
It is said the beasts will not eat the bodies,
but they kill the Lepers. Some of these
plague-stricken sufferers who have lost

their feet cannot run away, and others
who have lost their hands cannot climb
the trees so they are in a terrible plight.

"I have given instructions for the
enlargement of No. 2 Colony with the view
of taking in at least 500 of the 1,500.
We need people for this work. We need
them with a real enthusiasm for appealing
or healing suffering. Unless they are
really moved with a love for the people
they will not be able to stand the strain.

An Alligator Farm

"The Colony which I visited is on an
island. It has an unfortunate name—
'The Isle of Death.' It is six miles long
and four across. We are gradually ex-
cavating a river in the bush taking in a little
water each year. We are planting rubber
and I have considered the possibility of
raising a fund by which an alligator farm
could be established, as alligators are
very valuable for their skins. There are
already crocodiles on the island. The work
on such a farm would not be very
difficult and many of the lepers could be
employed on it. The lepers grow their
own vegetables on their own little allot-
ments and contribute to the upkeep of the
colony that way. All classes are repre-
sented among the lepers including a few
criminals, but not many.

New Settlements

"I am now extending the work to
India. That was by the suggestion of
the King whom I saw before I went on
my tour to India in 1922. The King
said then, 'Cannot you do something
for the lepers in India such as you have
been doing in the Dutch East Indies.'
The work should have been started be-
fore, but it has been hindered by financial
difficulties. I am now beginning on the
banks of the Ganges near Benares, and the
expense of the initiation of the settle-
ment, apart from maintenance, will be
met by a portion of my 70th Birthday
Fund raised by my friends in the United
States of America. The greater part of
the land necessary has been given by the
Maharajah of Benares."

THE GENERAL

On the Grand Freedom which can Only Come Through a Knowledge of the Truth

the way of escape he will never get free.
And here is one of the most urgent
reasons for Salvation Army life and work
—that we are trying to make men know
the truth concerning the freedom which
can be theirs. Anyway, no poor slave
can be free who does not look at the right
stand and who is not willing to leave his
bondage and get out into liberty.

Chain-Breaking Power

"Oh, I want to say to my dear com-
rades of the Army: Do press this upon
the people—whether you speak in the
Meetings, or talk to your family or
friends or neighbors or fellow-workpeople,
bring home to them the truth about the
escape from sin and from a guilty
stand. Make them see that this is
what we call salvation. By salvation we
mean escape; we mean liberty, we mean
broken shackles, we mean faith in the
precious Blood which breaks every fetter.
It was this very thing which Jesus Christ
declared at the beginning of His life
work. He had come to give—"the Spirit of
the Lord." He said, "he that sent me to
set at liberty them that are bruised."

Helping Manacled Spirits

"Freedom is still one of the world's

catchwords, is it not?"

"Yes, but this is the grand freedom—

it has to do with the next world as well

as this. Freedom to love God—freedom

to obey God—freedom to please God—

freedom to serve God! Freedom from the narrow

petty bondages of this poor, miserable

flesh. Proclaim Him to be the Great

Emancipator!"

"Not least, Jesus Christ uses the truth
not merely to enlarge the vision of His

self—although that is important. I

mean to study His ways myself—but for

giving effect to His holy purposes,
whether it be condemning truth, or en-
couraging truth, or vitalizing truth, or
burning, flaming truth!"

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couraging truth, or vitalizing truth, or
burning, flaming truth!"

Hell's Challenge

(Continued from page 2)

had knelt at the Mercy Seat and forty-

seven had offered themselves for Officer-

ship in the ranks of the Army. No sooner

had Beclzebub read this than another

messenger arrived bearing the news that

the Army forces in Winnipeg had en-

thusiastically launched the Siege, captur-

ing many prisoners. A further item was

to the effect that a very heavy attack was

imminent on the Winnipeg front when

the Commissioner in person would lead

a "Day with God." Beclzebub read

the message to his army, pointing out that

desperate counter measures were re-

quired and bidding them do their duty.

With groans, curses and howls the hellish

rabbles departed for the front. News of

fiercer conflicts may be expected soon

when these reinforcements are thrown into

the fight.



New Zealand's Isles of Hope

Colonel Knott, Chief Secretary, Describes his Experiences on Visit to Inebriates' Colonies

The current issue of the New Zealand "War Cry" contains an interesting account, written by himself, of a visit paid by Colonel Chas. Knott, Chief Secretary, to the Army's island colonies for inebriates at Roto Rua and Pakatoa.

At those places, termed the "Isles of Hope," a splendid work was found to be in progress by the Colonel on his tour of inspection. He says of Roto Rua: "The Island is a veritable hive of industry. There are fields of corn and root crops, the cows and sheep on the pasture lands, ducks and fowls in their appointed places, pigs well-fed and cared for in well-kept pens, and large vegetable gardens filled with a variety of edibles."

Perfectly Satisfied

The inmates were, the Colonel noted, as part of their treatment, kept busily employed. One man was caring for a big family of chickens, another applying his energies to the tending of pigs, while yet another man was engaged in the making of a splendid road—all by himself. "Every inmate seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the treatment received and appreciated all the well-meant labors for their highest good."

Indicative of the results obtained by the methods used on behalf of these "Life's failures," is seen in the message sent by a discharged inmate to the Manager, as follows:

"Slew the Philistines. Landed home. All's well." The inference being that the Philistines from the drink camp had assailed him on the very threshold of his freedom, but David's God had given him the victory.

The Colonel conducted helpful Meetings on both islands, visited and came away much impressed by what he had seen.

Salvationist's Inventive Genius

Gold Medal Awarded at Indian Exhibition for Weaving Machine

MUCH blessing has come to thousands of persons in the world through the inventive genius of Salvationists who have consecrated their talents to God and humanity.

News now comes from far-off India

Brazil's Possibilities

Woman, Miraculously Healed of Snake-bite, Shows Practical Gratitude — The International Army

BRAZIL, the most extensive of the Latin-American countries is a land of great possibilities and its population is greater than the combined total of all the other South American Republics. Here, since the Army Corps were unfurled, some four years ago, steady and encouraging progress has been made.

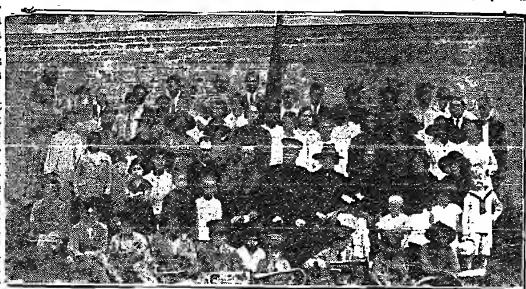
A recent news-despatch concerns the origin of an Outpost near Blumenau, where the Army carries on in a big room placed at its disposal by a married couple who have promised the Lord to do all in their power for His Kingdom out of gratitude for His miraculous answer to prayer.

They are German colonists, and at one time the wife was a Christian, but her husband, being an unbeliever, she fell away from grace and remained a spiritual outcast for many years. Sometime ago, however, she was bitten by a poisonous snake. When the doctor arrived he said that he could do nothing to save her. Already her feet and arms had become cold and stiff, when in desperation she cried to God for healing. The husband, too, distrusted by the prospect of being bereft of his life's partner and of having to care for five motherless children, flung himself down by his wife's bedside and promised that if God would restore her he would serve Him for the rest of his days. God heard, and the woman began to recover from that moment.

Recent heavy rains in Blumenau had made the roads well nigh impassable and one Sunday afternoon the Captain, together with Envoy and Mrs. Heuer—in whose house the Meetings are held—hardly expected the children to turn up for the Company Meeting he-

cause the rain was coming down in torrents, but to their great joy and admiration one after another came in, wringing wet and with bare feet. Some had walked from places an hour's journey away. After washing their legs and feet over fifty of the young folks were ready for their classes.

The Army's internationalism was



A typical Army Corps in Brazil.

strikingly shown recently when a him of the love of God, and eventually Officer at San Paulo and told him with evident joy that he had been converted in Hungary. Immediately upon his arrival in Brazil he sought out the Salvationists, although not speaking a word of Portuguese or English, apart from "Hallelujah," the Army's international password. He is doing well in his soul, and witnessing for Christ by his consistent life.

In Czechoslovakia

New Territorial Commander Hopes for Aggressive Advance

Lt.-Commissioner Friedrich, new Territorial Commander for Czechoslovakia, has now made a complete survey of his Territory and is hopeful of making an aggressive soul-saving advance.

Recently Reichenberg, Bohemia—the capital of a purely German district—was opened. Large crowds were present at the Open-Air gatherings, and the Commissioner looks forward to the time when the town will become the centre of a prosperous Division.

Another optimistic move is the re-opening of Gablonz, which was, before the War, worked from Germany, but had to be closed. There are still a number of Salvationists in the town who would form the nucleus of a Corps. They now hold Meetings in a house of one of their comrades, and are attached as Soldiers of an Outpost to Reichenberg.

As the result of the abounding enthusiasm of Sergeant Tobe Abo, a Japanese resident in Lima, Peru, which is in the South American (West) Territory, the Army has been enabled to establish a Japanese Corps in that city. At the inauguration ceremony Mr. Omoto, the editor of a prominent Japanese newspaper in Peru, spoke in eulogistic terms of the Army's work among his compatriots.

A "Composer's Festival" to take place in the Clapton Congress Hall is to be presided over by Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the British Fleet and supported by Commissioner Higgins, Chief of the Staff.

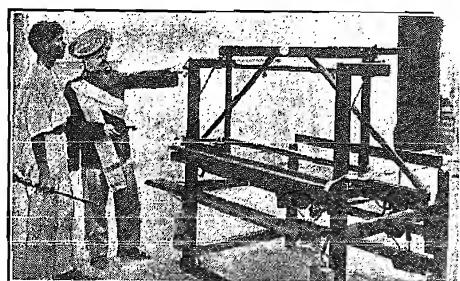
While conducting a campaign in West Australia, Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore were enthusiastically welcomed at the railway station at Quorn by Mayor Thompson, who claims to hold the world's record for length of office, having occupied the mayoral chair for twenty-five years. The Mayor has been a reader of the Australian "Cry" from its first number.

Staff-Captain Sundin, an Officer of the British Field, gave an address in Swedish recently at a Scandinavian Church in Liverpool. The audience included 150 Swedish, Danish, and Finnish sailors, as well as the Swedish and Finnish Consuls.

Seven thousand basins of porridge per day are being distributed by the Army at seven centres in Peking to the deserving poor. Sir Francis Agius and General Chao Er-Hsun are each helping liberally in this effort.

Having visited several Corps and Institutions in the British Territory, Envoy Pauline Schwartz, of the United States is now visiting some of the European countries. The Envoy is a world-wide traveller and spends much of her time in the interests of the Army.

Sir John Evans, a former Premier, was among the speakers at the opening of a new Hall in Moorab, Tasmania.



An Army inventor, Major Maxwell, standing by one of his hand-looms which have meant much to thousands of natives in India.

that Major Maxwell (Prem Das) whose invention of hand-looms has meant so much to thousands of poor village weavers throughout the length and breadth of India, has now produced a new spinning machine, which it is expected will be especially appreciated because the spinner can sit on the ground—as the Indians prefer—and work the machine with the feet by a treadle adapted to this posture, thus leaving both hands free for spinning. The ordinary "Charhka" only leaves one hand free, the other being

"Under Their Noses"

At the Open-Air Meetings held by the Army in Hyde Park, London under the very noses of men who declare there is no God—between three and four hundred souls have been won for God during the past nine months.

Lady Dias Bandaranyake, wife of Sir Solomon Dias Bandaranyake, recently opened a Sale of Work in connection with Ceylon's Self-Dental Effort at the Booth Memorial Hall, Colombo.

Good Samaritans in the Dutch East Indies

"Several natives were recently found by the roadside very ill and some were dying. We have been able to pull round several of them, but others were brought to us too late to save them. The Hospital is twenty miles distant from the nearest doctor who usually visits it once a week." Such is the need in Java, Dutch East Indies, as reported by the Officer in charge of the Toeren Hospital. Still, nevertheless, the Army is accomplishing some real practical Good Samaritan work in this part of the globe.

Sir John Evans, a former Premier, was among the speakers at the opening of a new Hall in Moorab, Tasmania.

February 19, 1927

Extracts from The General

Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H.

Inside a Norwegian Jail—Isolation for Man!—Stockholm's "Fore for the Sinners—Eight Th at Skansen

Friday, July 2nd, 1926.—Good rest (at Oslo). Many thoughts, How the world speaks to us though it may not have our speech! What a mission is ours! To love and dare and hope!

To forgive wrongs darker than death or night.

To love and bear, to hope till hope creates, From its own wreck, the thing it contains.

Breakfast with the Chief Secretary and then dictation, and with the Commissioner to Picton Meeting. About 200 men, each a kind of watchman's box separating him from the sight of his fellows. I do not like the system, and I do not believe that it achieves its avowed purpose—keeping from the knowledge of their fellow-prisoners that they also are in jail. I spoke for fifty minutes: strove to show the scheme of rightness by Jesus Christ, which we hold to be Salvation. Some were stirred. Cliffe (Staff-Captain Wycliffe Booth) prayed. We shall hear of this Meeting again. The Assistant Director was very warm and asked me to return. Great changes have taken place in the prison system here since my first visit. The danger now is of doing too well, and yet this isolation system must be evil.

Went out and said good-bye to Lucy. I leave her in good spirits.

Prohibition! I find a disturbing question here. Wines up to 25 per cent. spirit are now admitted and the "25" spirit are fighting for spirits. The former refusal of French wines and present position as to spirits is a setback to the cause as France refuses some of Norway's goods.

Mrs. (Colonel) Gauntlett (late of United States and now Women's Social Secretary, Norway). Find her very happy.

"I did not exactly wish to come, but I obeyed, and how glad and happy I now am in this work!"

Spoke with Hovde (Major). He is to take the Training here when Westergaard comes away. Enthusiasm will be needed. Zeal and energy, how precious!

An hour's writing and to 6.25 train for Stockholm. Good-bye to some Staff at the railway station and to dear Lucy and away. Worked an hour or so with Carpenter and Cliffe, then some letters and to bed. Now for Stockholm! I realize tonight anew how helpless I am without the living God and His love. God in man—that is our secret. God for man!

Saturday, 3rd.—Stockholm. A very fair night on the rail. Arrived about 7.00. Met by Mitchell (Commissioner), the C.S., and a few others. All happy to each other. Walked over to the Hotel. Glad to see the railway station here being enlarged. Stockholm gets more charming every time I come.

Began work right away. Letters and cables waiting. Mitchell and Press at 11.00; think I really interested them. A strident group of Journalists; they represent the leading ladies here. Significant that they all speak English.

Cleared up a number of matters for London. Among gratifying items of news, report of establishing Outpost for Mexicans at Galveston. Spanish the language. With two other Posts on frontier this forms a link, a living link, with Mexico.

Strike news not very good. Suffering among the families in some quarters much increased. It is sad, and weighs on my mind.

Soldiers and ex-Soldiers' Meeting to-night in the Emmanuel. Nearly 2,000 present. Singing very delightful. A useful Meeting and, for a start, really encouraging.

Sunday, 4th.—Stockholm. Very warm. This has been a memorable day. Fully 5,000 people at the 11 o'clock Holiness Meeting in this delightful forest land (a forest estate near Stockholm used by the Army for great occasions) which I opened three years ago. The word of the Lord was quick and powerful—Christ in us. Larson (Commissioner) translated very acceptably.



International Newslets

During the visit to Lahore of His Excellency, the Viceroy of India, and Lady Irwin, Colonel Hinman Steph (Baugh), Territorial Commander for Northern India, together with Mr. Baugh, were presented at the Government At Home in the Montgomery Hall.

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A drunkard attended a Sunday afternoon Meeting at Brunswick, Southern Territory, Australia, carrying a dog whose head projected from a bag. The man was so boisterous that he had to be escorted from the Hall by a newly-converted policeman, who quickly spoke to



pical Army Corps in Brazil.

when a him of the love of God, and eventually leading him to the Mercy-Seat.

As the result of the abounding enthusiasm of Sergeant Tozo Abe, a Japanese resident in Lima, Peru, which is in the South American (West) Territory, the Army has been enabled to establish a Japanese Corps in that city. At the inauguration ceremony Mr. Omoto, the editor of a prominent Japanese newspaper in Peru, spoke in eulogistic terms of the Army's work among his compatriots.

A "Composer's Festival" to take place in the Clapton Congress Hall is to be presided over by Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the British Fleet and supported by Commissioner Higgins, Chief of the Staff.

While conducting a campaign in West Australia, Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore were enthusiastically welcomed at the railway station at Quorn by Mayor Thompson, who claims to hold the world's record for length of office, having occupied the mayoral chair for twenty-five years. The Mayor has forwarded the Australian "Cry" from its first number.

Staff-Captain Sundin, an Officer of the British Field, gave an address in Sweden recently at a Scandinavian Church in Liverpool. The audience included 150 Swedish, Danish, and Finnish sailors, as well as the Swedish and Finnish Consuls.

Seven thousand basins of porridge per day are being distributed by the Army at seven centres in Peking to the deserving poor. Sir Francis Aglen and General Chao Er-Hsun are each helping liberally in this effort.

Having visited several Corps and Institutions in the British Territory, Envoy Pauline Schwartz, of the United States is now visiting some of the European countries. The Envoy is a world-wide traveller and spends much of her time in the interests of the Army.

Sir John Evans, a former Premier, was among the speakers at the opening of a new Hall in Moonah, Tasmania.

Extracts from
The General's Journal
Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H. L. TAYLOR

Inside a Norwegian Jail—Isolation System an Evil—God for Man!—Stockholm's "Forest" Battles—Hungry for the Sinners—Eight Thousand Listeners at Skansen

Friday, July 2nd, 1926.—Good rest (at Oslo). Many thoughts. How the world speaks to us though it may not have our speech! What a mission is ours! To love and dare and hope!

To forgive wrongs darker than death or night.

To love and bear, to hope till hope creates,

From its own wreck, the thing it contemplates.

Breakfast with the Chief Secretary and then dictation, and with the Commissioner to Prison Meeting. About 20 men, each in a kind of washroom's box separating him from the sight of his fellow-prisoners. I do not like the system, and I do not believe that it achieves its avowed purpose—keeping from the knowledge of their fellow-prisoners that they also are in jail. I spoke for fifty minutes to show the scheme of rightness by Jesus Christ, which we hold to be Salvation. Some were stirred. Cliffe (Staff-Captain Wycliffe Booth) prayed. We shall hear of this Meeting again. The Assistant Director was very warm and asked me to return. Great changes have taken place in the prison system here since my first visit. The danger now is of doing too well, and yet this isolation system must be evil.

Went out and said good-bye to Lucy.

I leave her in good spirits.

Prohibition I find a disturbing question here. Wines up to 25 per cent proof spirit are now admitted, and the "wets" are fighting for spirits. The former refusal of French wines and present position as to spirits is a setback to France, as France refuses some of Norway's goods.

Mrs. (Colonel) Gauntlett (late of United States and now Women's Social Secretary, Norway). Find her very happy.

"I did not exactly wish to come, but I obeyed, and how glad and happy I now am in this work!"

Spoke with Hovde (Major). He is to take the Training here when Westergaard comes away. Enthusiasm will be needed. Zeal and energy, how precious!

An hour's writing and to 6.25 train for Stockholm. Good-bye to some Staff at the railway station and to dear Lucy and away. Worked an hour or so with Carpenter and Cliffe, then some letters and to bed. Now for Stockholm! I realize tonight anew how helpless I am without the Lord. Glad to see the railway station here being enlarged. Stockholm gets more charming every time I come.

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In the interval to Officers' Quarters, and London letters. Some talk with Officer from Russia. A very interesting woman, brought up in Leningrad. Saved there. Now at Headquarters here. Longing after Russia. Surely such love and longing after God given, and if so He must intend they shall find a place of action.

Afternoon, the vast enclosure was crowded to the utmost—fully 6,000 people seated. It was a Demonstration by the Young People, full of beauty and music and Salvation joy. I went in and spoke for twenty minutes, making an appeal to several parents which, I trust, had a response. A mother on the way to Mildred (the General's niece) and Lucy.

A Local Officer—a member of the Order of the Founder—came to greet and thank me. A fine old warrior. Smith got away our London letters by special messenger.

Another tremendous crowd at night—streams of people! The earnest and serious spirit of all very impressive. The speakers did well, including Westergaard and the Indian Officer (Ensign Manikavasagan). I made my own appeal as direct and urgent as I could. I shall never see them all again.

The Penitent-Form was not so good as we expected. How intimately we are affected in the spiritual world by material things! Did some interesting fishing.

To billet 9.15, praising God for a good day, though sad we did not catch more sinners.

Monday, 5th.—Stockholm. Not a good night. Last night's disappointment! I do hunger for the sinners, especially those I see before me as I saw them yesterday. At work by 7.30 a.m. dictating. Mitchell very warm about yesterday. Considered far ahead of anything seen here before. The very success—crowds, etc., beyond expectation—hindered us. Food ran short in the afternoon! Press very good. We have made an impression for God!

Captain (Colonel) reports on London business. Pretty same good work.

State Church for Holiness Meeting on 3.00 Reminded of dear Povlsen (Lieut.-Colonel), who was with me here last time. Now he is in Glory! Wonderful sight. Two very high galleries—fully 3,000 people. An earnest and serious spirit and the presence of God manifest.

The Indian Ensign did well, and Johansson (Brigadier), from Larvia, gave a good testimony. My aim was to make clear and enforce the doctrine of Full Salvation.

Cliffe, helped by Dahlberg (Lieut.-Colonel), handled the Prayer-Meeting well. We had a good Penitent-Form, 50 to 60 seekers. Might have been more, but compelled to close to time.

Mildred (the General's niece) and Lucy here; took them to tea. Some intimate talk. We shall send more of them.

Published mail and at 6.40 to receive salute from by far the best procession I have yet seen in Sweden. Returned to billet with Vlas, Johansson and Cliffe for conference on Latvia. There are serious difficulties there—financial, political, legal. But the soul-saving goes on. Hallelujah!

At 8.15 Skansen (the Stockholm Zoo-ligious gardens) and spoke 25 minutes Founders' Day. I think a 'leep impression to the Army's Work: "Congratulations on the wonderful work you are doing. You do things other people cannot do. I shall come again." The distinguished guest was received by Lt.-Colonel Des Brisay, the Women's Social Secretary and Adjutant Aldridge (sister of Ensign Aldridge, Winnipeg Grace Hospital) Superintendent of the Hospital and other Officers.

(To be Continued)

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell's second Sunday Campaign in the Queen City was staged at Danforth, the campaigning ground being the Palace Theatre. A number of Officers took part during the day and there were five seekers.

Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell recently opened in the presence of a number of distinguished citizens, a new Working Men's Home at Hamilton, Ont. His Worship, Mayor Treleaven was present and paid a warm tribute to the Army's Work.

Colonel Henry, the Chief Secretary, recently presided over the League of Mercy "Annual," a gathering of unusual interest, at the Rosedale Lodge, Toronto. Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell addressed the company. The Meeting brought out the fact that the League of Mercy had come in contact with 30,050 persons and 626 souls had been converted. The Annual Report was read by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morris.

Her Excellency, Vicountess Willingdon, wife of Canada's Governor-General recently paid a visit to the Ottawa Maternity Hospital, and paid the following tribute to the Army's Work: "Congratulations on the wonderful work you are doing. You do things other people cannot do. I shall come again." The distinguished guest was received by Lt.-Colonel Des Brisay, the Women's Social Secretary and Adjutant Aldridge (sister of Ensign Aldridge, Winnipeg Grace Hospital) Superintendent of the Hospital and other Officers.

Colonel Henry, Chief Secretary, is booked to conduct a Campaign in the Bermudas in February. He will be accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Jennings, Property Secretary, whose going will principally be in connection with a new building scheme at Hamilton, made necessary by the recent hurricane.

Captain L. Dove recently transferred from the Canada West Territory, has been appointed to Palmerston, Ont.

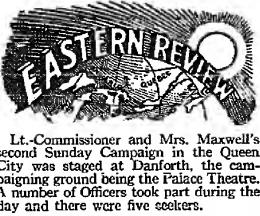
The Official Gazette this week contains the following promotions: Brigadier Margaret Stobbs to be Lt.-Colonel; Majors Thomas Burton, Fred Knight, Alex. McDonald, to be Brigadier; Staff-Captains Gilbert Best and Elias Owen to be Major. Congratulations.

months training for Army Officership. On his return to the future and his wife went to their first appointment, filled with high hopes for the future and holy love for the people and the War. For some time they continued thus, with Corps and then Divisional Work occupying all their time and strength, until the death of her mother necessitated the return home of our heroine, to attend to her aged and infirm father.

After his death she was enabled to accompany her husband on some of his evangelistic tour, but during the time she was in her father's home she was a great blessing to numberless people through her constant letter-writing, although with the cares of her own family upon her she did not have time as formerly to devote to consistent writing. We are indebted to her pen, nevertheless, for the volumes on our Army bookshelf.

Then her health began to fail, and it was during her husband's serious illness that the final breakdown came. She lingered for some time, but at last, with her beloved by her side, she passed peacefully to be with her Lord, in the year 1915. Who was she?

No. 7 was Staff-Captain Kate Lee. For further information read, "The Angel Adjutant of 'Broken Earthenware,'" by Mrs. Colonel Carpenter, and "Broken Earthenware," by Harold Begbie.



Prominent Salvationists
A Novel Knowledge Test For Our Readers

(In order to stimulate interest in the glorious history of the Salvation Army we are publishing a series of sketches of men and women who by their faith and works stand out pre-eminently in the Organization. We are leaving it to our readers to guess who they are by the facts recorded. This is No. 8 in the series.)

THE subject of this week's sketch takes us to America, and an old colonial farm-house, where was born a girl who was destined to become known far and wide in the Army circles through the medium of her pen. She spent a happy childhood, in a beautiful country village, and in company with a number of sisters and brothers and cousins.

One thing troubled her, however, at a very early age, and that was a fear of Hell, and of going there some day. As she grew older this fear, in spite of the fact that she lived in a Christian home, stayed with her, and although its voice was at times submerged beneath the interests of her daily life, she was still conscious of it.

At the age of sixteen she went to College, and was doing brilliantly with her studies, when a severe chill proved

her the forerunner of a breakdown in health, and finally the complete cessation of her work at College. She had to resign herself to the inevitable, and at once threw herself, with all the ardor of youth, into a gay round of social activities: no gathering, in her immediate circle, was considered complete unless she was present, enlivening the proceedings with her sparkling wit and gaiety.

In 1885 her younger sister, who had finished her College course, expressed a desire to visit Europe with a girl friend, and at last the parents consented to the plan, with the elder sister going as their chaperon.

With high hopes and much enthusiasm the three girls set off on their journey little imagining the great change which would take place in them before they again set foot in their homeland.

It was while in Glasgow that they first came in touch with the Salvation Army, although of course, they had heard of it before—and not always to its advantage. In a little Meeting—with perhaps a dozen in the congregation—the girls felt that there was something in the lives of

these people which they themselves had not obtained in spite of the fact that they were church-members.

From place to place they travelled, occasionally meeting the Salvationists again, and it was not long before the younger sister and her friend were fully converted: the older one still held out against the voice of God. At last her sister arranged for her to meet a refined and cultured Salvationist at the International Headquarters, and he was able to lead her into the full light of Salvation. Of course, he had to tell her that she was not yet converted—but all though her converted life she was entirely given up to the Lord, and her faith was clear and shining, even in the midst of sorrow and affliction.

Followed then a period of enquiry into Army methods which were new and strange in those days; this included a stay at the International Training Garrison, and a visit to the Founder's home, where, much to her astonishment, she found the Army Mother, one of the leading women of her day, patching a grey flannel shirt!

She became interested in the Training work, and was utilized by Miss Emma Booth (the Consul) to teach such Cadets as were lacking a certain degree of education. Her sister was entrusted with the editing of the Missionary magazine, "All the World," their just in infancy, and she herself contributed to its pages.

After some time the girls returned home, the younger, after a period with her parents, going back to England to continue her editorial work; the elder staying teaching and preaching in her home village.

Through the interest of a friend our heroine was brought into contact with a young theological student, who was already half a Salvationist. Their first introduction resulted in a close friendship, and later, in their engagement and marriage. Immediately following their brief honeymoon the young husband went to England, there to receive six

months training for Army Officership. On his return to the future and his wife went to their first appointment, filled with high hopes for the future and holy love for the people and the War. For some time they continued thus, with Corps and then Divisional Work occupying all their time and strength, until the death of her mother necessitated the return home of our heroine, to attend to her aged and infirm father.

Then her health began to fail, and it was during her husband's serious illness that the final breakdown came. She lingered for some time, but at last, with her beloved by her side, she passed peacefully to be with her Lord, in the year 1915. Who was she?

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THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska
 Founder William Booth
 General Bramwell Booth
 International Headquarters London, England
 Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich.
 217-81 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All editorial communications should be addressed to THE WAR CRY, 217-81 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
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The Chief Secretary represented the Salvation Army at the opening of the Manitoba Legislature last week and later attended the reception in Government House presided over by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

Lt.-Colonel Tudge, International Immigration Inspector, passed through Winnipeg last week, en route to Australia on a special mission.

Major Tyndall paid his first visit to the Stony Mountain Penitentiary on Sunday last in company with Major Allen, Adjutant Davies and Ensign Haynes. Seven men decided for Christ at the service in the prison Chapel.

Mrs. Major Cummings, we regret to hear, has been laid up with an attack of influenza, which she contracted shortly after arriving in Winnipeg.

During the Annual United Farmers of Alberta Convention held recently at Edmonton, Major Bond, Superintendent of the Maternity Hospital, accompanied by Adjutant Jones of the Subscribers' Department, was granted permission by the Directors to address the large delegation present. The Major spoke to them of the work carried on through the Maternity and Rescue Homes in the province and the West. At the closing of the Major's remarks, in which she related several striking cases of real Rescue Work, the delegates warmly applauded, and the President spoke briefly of the practical work accomplished by the Organization.

Brother Jack Green (Outlook, Sask.) who has just completed thirty-three years' service as a locomotive engineer on the C.P.R. recently did a long round trip in company with Banderman L. Evans, Moose Jaw, who was his fireman. "We had a lovely trip," writes Bro. Green, "and why not? We were both Salvationists!"

The home of Brother and Sister Stunell, of Calgary, has been blessed by the advent of a baby girl. Mrs. Stunell is our Corps Correspondent for the Calgary I Corps.

A Few Questions

Can You Answer Them?
 Does my life please God?
 Am I studying my Bible daily?
 Am I enjoying my Christian life?
 Is there any one I cannot forgive?
 How much time do I spend in prayer?
 Am I trying to bring my friends to Christ?
 Have I ever had a direct answer to prayer?
 Is there anything I cannot give up for Christ?
 Just where am I making my greatest mistake?
 How does my life look to those who are not Christians?
 How many things do I put before my religious duties?
 Have I ever tried giving one-tenth of my income to the Lord?
 Is the world being made better or worse by my living in it?
 Am I doing anything I would condemn in others?

SIEGE BULLETIN — NO. 3

Terrific Naval Battle on the Sea of Iniquity

Enemy Does Great Damage to our Battleships with Newly-invented High Explosive Shells—The Good Ship "Salvation" Saves the Day—Inglorious Rout of the Foe

ATEST despatches received at Headquarters contain news of a terrific Naval engagement on the Sea of Iniquity between the Salvation and Damnation Navies. Information was brought in by scout patrols to the effect that the enemy's fleet had left its base, the City of Destruction, and was headed full speed towards the ports of Happiness and Peace, which are on the shores of the Ocean of God's Love, with the foul object of bombarding them and destroying the inhabitants thereof. The people living in these cities, as all our readers are probably aware, have been granted a charter from the King of kings, whereby they are assured of protection from their enemies, liberty to enjoy to the full the fruits of holiness, and all the privileges of blood-bought souls. The mottoes on their respective civic coats of arms are as follows, "Happy is the people whose God is the Lord," and "Great peace have they which love Thy law."

No sooner was news received of the intended raid, therefore, than our battle fleet set out to intercept the raiders, headed by the super-Dreadnought "Salvation," the flagship of the fleet.

The enemy was sighted coming around Cape Doubt, a prominent headland in the Sea of Iniquity and in spite of the fact that the visibility was all in their favor they were immediately engaged by our ships.

Destructive Shell Fire of Enemy

The shell fire of the enemy occasioned much damage to our fleet in the first phase of the battle. The battleships, Error, Selfishness, Vice, Unbelief and Worldliness poured heavy broadsides into our Dreadnoughts and for a time it seemed as if the enemy was going to win a signal victory. For many years it has been rumored that the enemy has been secretly manufacturing a new kind of high explosive shell, more destructive than anything hitherto known in warfare. These were used with deadly effect in the battle and our Dreadnoughts Truth, Love, Faith, Salvation and Purity received serious damage. From the battleship Error came the peculiarly deadly shells known as Higher Criticism, which cause many in these days to lose faith in the Atonement, in God's Word, in Salvation and Sanctification. The battleship Selfishness was particularly destructive, but this only proves the truth of God's inspired Word that in the latter days "men shall be lovers of their own selves."

The battleship Vice, played terrible havoc with our fleet also, showing plainly that the wave of lawlessness which is sweeping the world in these days is greatly lowering the moral standards of old.

A heavy fire was also poured in by the battleships Worldliness and Unbelief, showing that these two go hand in hand, and that a people who are increasingly "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God," do not retain their faith long.

The cruisers Hate, Despair, Cruelty, Drink and Dope also occasioned us much loss, demonstrating that these evils follow closely on the loss of faith and drown many poor backsliders in the waters of Perdition.

The Ramming of the Battleship Error

The climax of the battle came however when the good ship Salvation rammed Error and sank it. As the enemy ship disappeared beneath the waves the happy Jack Tars on the Salvation sang,

"Salvation! Salvation! a free and full Salvation,

My Saviour died upon the tree, to give me full Salvation."

In these verses is contained the secret of victory over Error.

Following this came such irresistible broadsides from the Love, Faith, Truth and Purity, combined with bombs from our airship squadron "Prayer," that the opposing ships were completely put out of action. Seeing this, the remainder of the enemy's fleet fled toward their base.

Our cruiser squadron, consisting of the ships Zeal, Virtue, Mercy, Hope and Testimony followed the retreating enemy.

Thus a glorious victory has been achieved. Many of the poor sailors on the enemy's ships were seen to be struggling in the waters; they were picked up and have now enlisted on our side, being very glad to escape from the tyranny of their hard master, Beelzebub, also his minions, Admirals Fearful, Unbelieving and Abominable, whom they say drove them to their tasks with lashes of scorpions and fed them on rations of woe and misery. We hear that Beelzebub is gnashing his teeth with rage over this defeat, but is rapidly refitting his fleet for another attack. He is an implacable enemy, determined to damn every human soul and turn God's fair Creation into a ruin.

The Latest Lieutenant-Commissioner

Lieut.-Commissioner Reinert Gunderson, to whom we offer congratulations upon his attaining to that exalted Army rank, was won to Christ more than thirty years ago. In Fredstrand, through the efforts of a boy who was converted as a result of a Norwegian sea-captain's meeting held in his village. This man received spiritual enlightenment at a gathering conducted by the Army Master in an English port. For nearly four years Territorial Commander for Denmark and Iceland, the Commissioner has also seen service in South America, Sweden and in his native Norway, where he was for some time Chief Secretary. The new Commissioner is a typical Scandinavian. A stickler for business, he is a hustling, restless, energetic, "never-say-die" Salvationist, with a shrewd and analytical mind, which stands him in good stead in the responsible position he occupies. It is said that he is "a joy to workers." For twenty-seven years Mrs. Gunderson has shared in the Commissioner's Salvation efforts, and nobly supported him in all the perplexities and trials of his career.

Central Holiness Meeting

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Miller Conduct Inspiring Meetings.

"Walking with God," was the subject introduced in last Friday night's United Holiness Meeting at the Winnipeg Citadel. The songs on the printed program, choruses led by Staff-Captain Steele, Scripture Reading by Mrs. Colonel Miller and an extract read from one of the Army's Holiness books by Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke, all bore directly upon this important subject.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Miller, gave the Holiness address which was filled with helpful thoughts on the theme of the evening and embraced a number of Biblical characters who exemplified the life of constant communion with God. "You would walk with the King of the highway of Holiness," he said, "you must put on imbed sin, root and branch. God can give all-conquering grace to walk with Him in white."

During the evening the Fort Rouge Band, under Bandmaster C. Hitchcock rendered a hymn-tune selection which harmonized well with the spirit of the Meeting and the Cadets from the Training Garrison, led by Adjutant Davies sang, "Full Salvation" with excellent effect. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Coombs closed the Meeting with an earnest prayer.

Canadians at Clapton

Striking Testimonies to the Blessing of Full Salvation (From the British "War Cry")

The presence of the Canadian and Newfoundland Officers who, together with several of their Comrades of the British Field, are now in Session at Sunbury, gave additional interest to the United Holiness gathering conducted by Commissioner Jeffries in Clapton Congress Hall on Thursday.

"Not the fragment, but the whole shall be thine, dear Lord," were two most expressive lines in a beautiful song of consecration feelingly rendered by comrades from the Land of the Maple Leaf. The atmosphere of deep spiritual significance occasioned by the song was enhanced as a result of the strong personal testimony to the Blessing of a Clean Heart given by Ensign Ernest Green, of Canada East.

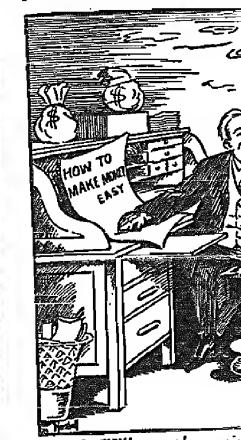
Many in the congregation had known and loved his father and mother—the late Staff-Captain and Mrs. Harry Green. Three hours were spent as many recalled the Peerless Ireland disaster, in which the finely-built young fellow who stood before them had lost both his parents, and been himself in the way jaws of death. "Holiness," he exclaimed, "has given me a relish for things otherwise tasteless. Where once I had pleasure, I have now a thousand pleasures!"

Captain Brown, of Newfoundland, and Ensign Norman, of the British Field, also spoke of desires and achievements which told of a similar spiritual experience.

The force of the Commissioner's appeal was specially directed to those who had at one time taken active part in the work of the Salvation of sinners. There were eight surrenders.

A DAY
THE COMMISSION
which result in m

THE "Intense Siege for Souls" campaign in Winnipeg received decided impetus when the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich conducted a "Day for God" in the National Assembly Hall on Tuesday last. Sessions, service and grace in character, held morning, afternoon and evening, each increasing in attendance and power until the climax at night.



JESUS: Will you please give your soul's salvation?"
 Mr. O. U. Foolish Man: "I

sixteen seekers knelt at the Holy Seat for Salvation and Holiness. Among these were some volunteers for Officership.

More than one person in the audience at night is today and wearing the Army uniform result of attending the men's Day of Devotion conducted by the Commissioner in this "upper room" two years ago, and the gathering on this occasion lacked nothing in interest or power. The auditorium, most square in shape, is well adapted to such gatherings and lends especially to congregational singing which was taken advantage of full by the audience.

Inspired Testimonies
 The various speakers for the night, as during the day, were, doubt, blessedly inspired in the delivery of their testimonies and addresses. Few will forget the impassioned appeal that came from Mrs. Steele as she pleaded for filled service to God and soul-burning words of Lt.-Colonel Miller as she probed the hearts of her hearers and held forth the remedy of Salvation. Ensign George Mundt, a bright, happy testimony.

The singing, individually and collectively gripped the hearts of the present. Commandant Lawton, after five years' wear and tear of Service, has left his vice unimpaired. His vigorous solo showed the best of his powers. Mundy, Ensign George Mundt, Adjutant Tom, rendered a duet with much feeling. The Cadets' Brigade, which did excellent during the day, held the attention. Scarcely had the congregation singing, led by the Commissioner, begun when the audience had been better in spirit or

Heaven's searchlight came during our Leader's address. It was of a thoroughly Scriptural character and well adapted to the great need of fire-baptized

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Central Holiness Meeting

The Chief Secretary and Mr. Miller Conduct Inspiring Meetings.

"Walking with God," was the subject introduced in last Friday night's United Holiness Meeting at the Winnipeg Citadel. The songs on the printed program, chosen by Staff-Captain Steele, Scripture Reading by Mrs. Colonel Miller and an extract read from one of the Army Holiness books by Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke, all bore directly upon this important subject.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Miller, gave the Holiness address which was filled with helpful thoughts on the theme of the evening and interested a number of Bible characters who exemplified the life of constant communion with God. "If you would walk with the King on the highway of Holiness," he said, "you must part with inbred sin, root and branch. God can give all-conquering grace to walk with Him in white."

During the evening the Fort Ross Band, under Bandmaster C. Hitchon, harmonized a hymn-tune selection which harmonized well with the spirit of the Meeting and the Cadets from the Training Garrison, led by Adjutant Davie, sang "Full Salvation" with excellent effect. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Coombs closed the Meeting with an earnest prayer.

Canadians at Clapton

Striking Testimonies to the Blessing of Full Salvation
(From the British "War Cry")

The presence of Canadian and Newfoundland Officers who together with several of their Comrades of the British Field, are now in Session at Sunbury, gave additional interest to the United Holiness gathering conducted by Commissioner Jeffries in Clapton Congregational Hall on Thursday.

"Not the fragment, but, the whole, shall be thine, dear Lord," were two most expressive lines in a beautiful song of consecration feelingly rendered by comrades from the Land of the Maple Leaf. The atmosphere of deep spiritual significance occasioned by the song was enhanced as a result of the strong personal testimony to the Blessing of a Clean Heart, given by Ensign Ernest Green, of Canada, East.

Many in the congregation had known and loved his father and mother—the late Staff-Captain and Mrs. Harry Green—and hearts were stung as many recalled the Empress of Ireland disaster in which the finely-built young fellow who stood before them had lost both his parents, and been himself in the very jaws of death. "Holiness," he exclaimed, "has given me a relish for things otherwise tasteless. Where once I had pleasure, I have now a thousand pleasures!"

Captain Brown, of Newfoundland, and Ensign Norman, of the British Field, also spoke of desire and achievements which told of a similar spiritual experience. The force of the Commissioner's appeal was specially directed to those who had at one time taken active part in the work of the Salvation of sinners. There were eight surrenders.

A DAY BEFORE GOD

THE COMMISSIONER leads series of Devotional Services in Winnipeg which result in much blessing to large crowds—Sixteen surrenders at the Mercy Seat

THE "Intense Siege for Souls" Campaign in Winnipeg received a decided impetus when the Commissioner and Mrs. Rieh conducted a "Day before God" in the National Assembly Hall on Tuesday last. Sessions, Spirit-filled and gracious in character, were held morning, afternoon and night, each increasing in attendance and power until the climax at night when

of Salvation to the lost and urged his hearers to give themselves fully over to the will of God.

As the appeal for surrenders was made a great rush prevailed to be broken almost immediately by the sound of a man's deliberate step down the aisle. A young woman followed suit and thus commenced a stream of seekers all bent on one object, the

great pains to support the same from the Scriptures. * * *

A refreshing season of prayer led on the afternoon session when several members of the audience took part including a young man in overalls who had evidently dropped in straight from his work to share in the blessings.

Then followed hearty singing of choruses led by Staff-Captain Steele, a number of which were the latest songs of Brigadier Joy. These took hold of the audience and much blessing resulted therefrom. Mrs. Commissioner Rieh read and commented helpfully upon a choice passage of Scripture and urged every soul to reach out after the highest things of God.

Filling Fellow Cleansing

The positive aspect of the blessing of Full Salvation was brought before the audience by the Commissioner during the Meeting, his words supplementing the moving address with not a little profit to his hearers. He stressed the important fact that when the soul is cleansed from in-dwelling sin the Holy Ghost comes in with all His gracious strength-giving power.

Other speakers who by their messages brought much blessing into the Meeting were Captain Watt, Finance Department, and Lt.-Colonel Coombs, the Field Secretary, the latter giving an inspiring Bible reading coupled with an earnest address.

Instrumental music was supplied during the day by members of T.H.Q. Staff and Cadets.

The Chief Secretary at St. James

Five Souls at the Mercy-Seat—Some Stirring Testimonies

On Sunday last, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Miller conducted the Meeting at St. James, the Comrades at this Corps being greatly cheered and inspired by the messages given and five seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

A feature of the night Meeting was the "curing" of four recent converts. One related how he had been a backslider for 20 years but found that God was just the same when he returned to Him. Another told how his wife had prayed for him for ten years. He used to be full of doubt regarding God's Word, but when he knelt at the Mercy-Seat all his doubts were swept away.

"I have found the Living Christ, whose blood cleanses me," he concluded triumphantly.

The Recruiting Sergeant also gave a glowing testimony. "Glory comes and fills my soul and the devil goes out," he said.

After this the selection played by the Band, "Perfect Trust," seemed very appropriate, as did the solo by Captain Flannigan, "Touch me again Lord."

Colonel Miller gave a powerful and impressive address and the Prayer Meeting was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Dicker-son, two women and three boys surrendering to God, one of the former being an ex-Candidate.

Towards the close the Meeting was thrown open for testimonies and many Comrades availed themselves of the opportunity of speaking for the Master. One brother told of an incident on a street car: The conductor had closed the door on a passenger's foot and the man was inclined to be abusive. Just then the Salvationist intervened and got him to calm down and adopt a more friendly attitude towards the conductor. Only a little incident, but indicative of the true Army Spirit. Individual Salvationists are peace makers wherever they go, as the Army in a larger sense is a decided force for peace and goodwill between peoples and nations.



JESUS: Will you please give me a few moments' time to consider your soul's salvation?"

Mr. O. U. Foolish Man: "I positively can't do it, I'm too busy."

sixteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat for Salvation and Holiness. Among these were some volunteers for Officership.

More than one person in the crowded audience at night is today saved and wearing the Army uniform as a result of attending the memorable Day of Devotion conducted by the Commissioner in this "upper room" some two years ago, and the gathering on this occasion lacked nothing in interest or power. The auditorium, almost square in shape, is well adapted to such gatherings and lends itself especially to congregational singing, which was taken advantage of to the full by the audience.

Inspired Testimonies

The various speakers for the evening, as during the day, were, beyond doubt, blessedly inspired in the giving of their testimonies and addresses. Few will forget the impassioned appeal that came from Mrs. Staff-Captain Steele as she pleaded for love-filled service to God and souls—or the burning words of Lt.-Colonel Goodwin as she probed the hearts of her hearers and held forth the remedy of Full Salvation. Ensign George Mundy gave a bright, happy, testimony.

The singing, individually and collectively gripped the hearts of all present. Commandant Lawson's forty-five years' wear and tear of Salvation service has left his voice unimpaired—his vigorous solos showed that. The brothers Mundy, Ensign George and Adjutant Tom, rendered a duet with much feeling. The Cadets' singing Brigade, which did excellent duty during the day, held the attention of all. Scarcely could the congregational singing, led by the Commissioner, have been better in spirit or volume.

Heaven's searchlight came into play during our Leader's address which was of a thoroughly Scriptural character, and well adapted to the needs of the audience. He pointed out the great need of fire-baptized men and

women who would carry the message laying of all upon the altar. Prayer alternated with singing and rejoicing and the Meeting finally closed with sixteen souls having claimed victory through the power of Jesus' Blood. * * *

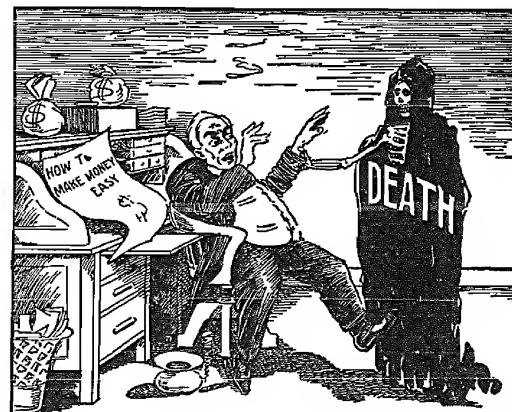
The morning session was a gathering full of elevating influence and the tone such that the company quickly forgot outside distractions and thronging cares of home and business. The songs from the printed sheets were carefully selected and an atmosphere of fellowship and communion reigned. Well did the prayer-chorus, sung by the worshippers over and over again, express the eager longing of every heart:

O graciously hear us—
Graciously hear us, we pray;
Open the windows of Heaven
And send us Thy fulness to-day.

Full Salvation was the chosen theme of the Meeting and a Scripture reading from the epistle of St. Peter, with comments by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dicker-son, found a lodgement in every heart. "It is good for us to set a day apart to sit at the Master's feet," she said, a sentiment which met with full agreement. Ensign Harrington spoke for a short while on the words "kept" and "loyalty," bringing out from them some excellent lessons on the maintenance of the blessing of Full Salvation.

The Doctrine of Holiness

The Commissioner's address emphasized the necessity of constantly using the spiritual "plumb line and level" lest the soul's experience become astray in the building. "It is a good thing to remind ourselves of what we believe, and stick to simple definitions," he said. True to his own statement our Leader gave a splendidly crystal-clear exposition of the Army's doctrine of Holiness, taking



Mr. O. U. Foolish Man: "O, horrors! I never expected you so soon! Wait until I repent and get ready to die!"

Death: "I positively can't do it, I'M TOO BUSY."

The Victory Spirit

It is said that General Sherman, at the end of the first day of a battle, hunted up General Grant to advise retreat; but Grant looked so firm and determined that Sherman could not bring himself to make the suggestion. All he could say was, "We've had a tough day, General." "Yes," said Grant, "pretty tough; but we'll lick them to-morrow." This is the spirit in which every victory is gained, on material battle-fields or the battle-fields of the soul. Some one has said that genius has glue on its hands. Certainly that is true of Christianity. Social Work. * * *

In the afternoon Major Cummings was given a welcome. Mrs. Col. Dickerson extended a welcome on behalf of the Officers and the Chief Secretary paid a warm tribute to his work and work and wished him success in his new appointment. Mrs. Cummings unfortunately was unable to be present owing to sickness. The Major spoke of his desires and hopes in coming to Winnipeg and related some interesting incidents showing what good is accomplished through the Men's Social Work. * * *

In the morning Meeting a very fine address was given by Mrs. Miller, who spoke from the text. "Break up your fallen ground."

THE SIEGE IN WINNIPEG

THE second week of the "Intensive Siege for Souls" Campaign in Winnipeg, furnished some splendid examples of aggressive fighting and was productive of many encouraging results. Fresh supplies of ammunition were procured at inspiring Half-nights of Prayer, Prayer drills and Holiness Meetings, and used with disastrous effect on the foe.

Weston, with Staff-Captain and Mrs. Steele in charge, administered a stinging defeat to the foes of righteousness on Sunday and the Comrades had the joy of witnessing the liberation from Satan's bondage of a number of souls. The captures included eight adults and four

her text being "Thy God is able." At night, following a solo, "Except I am moved with compassion," from Bandman W. Rich, Captain Schwartz gave an inspiring exposition of the attributes of the Good Samaritan. At the close of the Prayer-Meeting a number of children sought Salvation. During the week Mrs. Commissioner Rich conducted a very blessed Soldiers' Meeting. When two Comrades reconsecrated their lives for service. A Half-night of Prayer on Thursday and an ex-Soldiers' Reunion on Saturday were both productive of much blessing.

Envoy Peacock led the Holiness Meet-

A Message to Siege Campaigners

BY STAFF-CAPTAIN JAS. MERRITT,

Divisional Commander, Alberta Division.

THERE is in my office a picture of a young man bearing a "banner with a strange device." On this banner is blazoned the word "EXCELSIOR" and the youth stands with his foot on the topmost peak of the mountain. He has won to the top.

The great need to-day is men and women who excel; who are overcomers in the small as well as the great things. Carlyle said, "Genius is an immense capacity for taking pains," and I feel if we are to excel in the "Siege for Souls," and plant out banners on the high peaks of victory, we must acquire an immense capacity for taking care of the small things.

Plan and Pray.

Excite to Effort.

Work and Win.

should be our own mottoes during the Siege.

juniors. One woman came to the Mercy Seat on the Saturday-night as a direct result of visitation by the Corps Officers and a woman Convert brought her husband on Sunday night when he knelt at the Mercy-seat with a grown-up daughter. It was splendid to see, writes V.B., the earnestness of one of the recent Converts leading another soul to the Saviour; the whole family are now serving God, the father having come to God during a recent Half-night of Prayer.

The Comrades of the Norwood Corps were led on to victory by Brigadier Carter, the Training-Principle, by a Brigade of Men-Cadets. Six seekers, one man and five women, came to the Mercy Seat after a powerful message from the Brigadier at night. Some of the Converts were splendid cases and the crowd reckoned to be the largest for some considerable time. The Holiness Meeting conducted by the Brigadier in the morning was a season of great blessing.

At Fort Rouge Captain Schwartz and a special Brigade of Cadets conducted two helpful Meetings. In the Holiness Meeting Cadet Littley gave the address,

Siege Going Red-hot at Regina Citadel

Lt.-Colonel Sims Leads Week-end Meetings—Ten Seekers at Mercy Seat Including a Family

By Wile

The week-end Meetings (Feb. 5th) at Regina Citadel were conducted by Lt.-Colonel Sims, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tutte. On Saturday night the Colonel met the Corps Cadets at the tea-table. His words of advice will be for many days to come in the minds of these Young People.

Sunday was a glorious day. The Life Saving Organizations were well to the front all day. They gave a program on Saturday night in excellent style.

The afternoon Meeting was a high success, the building being crowded to capacity. At the end another gigantic gathering resulted in 120 adults being at the Mercy Seat including father, mother, son and daughter-in-law also an old man of nearly eighty years.

The Siege for Souls is going on in red-hot fashion. Four Cottage Prayer Meetings; one at each end of the city are all going at the same time each night.

On Thursday, February 3rd, 120 Comrades and former Comrades sat down at a tea which developed into an old fashioned confectionery service, many Comrades re-consecrating themselves again for service.

Keep your eyes on Regina Citadel for spectacular tactics during the Siege.

ing at North Winnipeg on Sunday morning, the Soldiers being much inspired thereby. At night Captain Boyle spoke, and a large number was present. The Brigade of Cadets is doing good work. Through their visitation a number of new children were brought to the Company Meeting on Sunday afternoon. During the week two Half-nights of Prayer were held, these inspiring many Comrades.

An encouraging feature at the Sherbrooke St. Corps over the weekend was the fighting qualities shown by the Converts of the previous week; these Comrades vigorously engaging in prayer and testimony. A half-night of prayer during the week was a means of spiritual stimulus to all and the Sunday Meetings were well attended.

Reunion Sunday at the No. 1 Citadel was a time of great blessing to all who attended the Meetings. Lt.-Colonel Coulter, assisted by Mrs. Major Smith and Adjutant Saunders, was in charge. God came very near in the Holiness Meeting and many consecrations were doubtless made. The Colonel presided over the Pleasant Sunday Afternoon program which was given by the Band during which both the Band and Male Voice Party rendered items that were composed by Adjutant Coles. At night (writer J.L.P.) we came up to the Meeting with great faith for the salvation of precious souls. Cadet Stevenson effectively sang "Alone with God," and after a powerful address by the Colonel two volunteers came to Penitent-Form. They gave bright testimonies to their newfound joy, and we closed the Meeting with a "Hallelujah" windup.

Reinforcements from the Young People

Enrollment of Six at Grandview

Ensign and Mrs. McEachern, Sunday, Jan. 30, will stand out as a memorable day in our Corps, when six young people stood on the platform under our beloved Flag and were enrolled as Senior Soldiers. Two were transfers from the Juniors, two are Bandsmen, and four of the number are Life-Saving Scouts. Each of these young people is reliable and a credit to the Corps. May God's blessing rest upon them. Mrs. McEachern spoke a few helpful words, and the Ensign gave a stirring final address, full of counsel and advice, not only for the new Soldiers, but for every Soldier in the Corps.—J.W.

Melfort's Victory

Reports Good Start to Siege—Three Seekers

Captain G. Johnson and Lieutenant Walker. God has given us victory right at the outset of our Campaign. In the Meeting on Sunday, Jan. 30, one precious soul came back to God. The Week of Prayer that followed brought about a thorough reviving of soul and spirit in the Corps. A Reunion Tea was held on Friday, at which there was a splendid attendance. The following Saturday night we had a red-hot Meeting, and there was much rejoicing in the Camp, when, after a hard-fought battle a man and a woman surrendered themselves to God.—G.C.

Travel Notes

By Lt.-Colonel Sims,
Territorial Y.P. Secretary

The Vancouver Young People's Day and weekend is a matter of history, but the memory of the gatherings is extremely refreshing. The Commissioner was at his best, and the presence of Lt.-Colonel Phillips and Mr. McLean, added much interest. The results were very satisfactory, and the standard and type of young people were above the average. We congratulate Brigadier Layman, the Divisional Commander and Staff Captain Gray.

During my visit to Vancouver I had the pleasure of meeting with the Special Council with Colonel Phillips and the D.Y.P.S. about twenty-five prospective Candidates. The Colonel gave these Young People advice and has undertaken to counsel the Candidates from time to time, also to arrange to meet them in Council from time to time.

A splendid crowd gathered in the auditorium of the Grandview School where No. 111 Band gave a musical Demonstration. This Corps has a splendid Young People's Corps, with a few prospective Candidates and more accommodation is needed in order to develop the Company-Meetings and Life-Saving Departments.

Following his visit to Vancouver, the Commissioner journeyed to Calgary in order to conduct the Annual Young People's Day there. Delegates came in from many points and the attendances were higher than on any previous occasion. Staff Captain Merritt and Captain McMillan, are to be congratulated on the success of the weekend, also Mrs. Adjutant Junker and the Y.P. Local Officers, who worked very hard and added much to the success of the Campaign. Calgary leads the Territory in Y.P. Activities and holds the Commissioner's Shield.

Sergeant-Major Lewis and his assistants are determined to hold it. We shall see!

While in Calgary it was my privilege to have a Meeting with the inmates of the Children's Home, and a very enjoyable time we had. Some of these children are converted and trying to serve God. Commander and Mrs. McAllister have certainly won the hearts of the children, and been made a blessing to them.

It was arranged that I should meet all the Life-Saving Departments and inspect each Troop and Brigade. A splendid number turned out to parade, and a pleasant evening was spent. Scout lantern slides were shown by Captain Harbord, and much appreciated by the audience.

With Staff-Captain Tutte, I visited Medicine Hat, and met the Local Officers, Guards, Chums and Sunbeams for a special gathering. Y.P.S.-M. Doris Fields is doing very good, and is looking forward to entering the Training Garrison this year. In the public Meeting I had the privilege of presenting to the Band a new drum. It is a beauty!

Ensign and Mrs. Talbot are putting all their strength in their work and are looking forward to greater things.

Vancouver Citadel Home League

Under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Coulter, the Vancouver Citadel Home League is a very active body, and in a quiet way does some very effective work.

At their recent Sale of Work which was opened by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Phillips, takings amounted to \$2700.00. Our Ladies' Home League contributed \$150.00 towards the cost of a new piano for the Corps. At the present time the members of this branch have on hand the getting of uniforms for the Sunbeams, of whom there are quite a little flock. Good times are reported at the weekly League Meetings, an average attendance of twenty-two being registered.—G.A.

Kamloops

Captain Stocks and Lieut. Evans are pleased to report that God has been working in our midst. Last Sunday night we had the joy of seeing a young man at the Mercy Seat, and we heart. The Tuesday following we had a Staff-Captain Merritt's address was very uplifting and inspired all present to aspire to higher standards. During the evening the Rev. G. A. Dickson of Knox United Church, gave an interesting lecture entitled, "The Folks Next Door," to a very appreciative audience.—G.E.

February 19, 1927

The Proposed Beer Bill and The Home

A Danger that is Threatening the People of Manitoba
By Mrs. G. R. Belton,
Editor of "The Advance"

WHEN the Moderation League Bill was presented in 1923 and made law the sale of the liquor advocates did not much for the extensive sale of beer. They waited until the people had become accustomed to the sale of liquor as a beverage under Government seal.

First we had to accustom ourselves to seeing the stores of the Liquor Commission, then to the large advertisements that appeared every place where they would be accepted. Next came the appearance of drunken men on the streets, then the noisy, offensive ones sometimes found in the street-cars, and we had to listen to the accounts of boot-legging and rum-running. But we were told that it was all an aftermath of prohibition and that soon all would be well, and the government would have a much-needed revenue.

What a Cost!

The revenue (so-called) came all right, but at what a cost! Authentic cases could be quoted of women pleading for employment because their husbands now spent all their earnings in drink, and there was no money for food or necessities. Also pitiful cases of women who obtained drink easily, and found that they had an inherited taste for alcohol. Intoxicated people fighting with the home circle and some broken up entirely because earnings went for beer. Young people, who had never known the taste of it before, were tempted on social occasions through the up-to-date lemonade, "with a kick in it." Then drunkenness, crime and murder increased until now the jail in the City of Winnipeg can hold no more inmates.

Yet we find that the total net revenue for the fiscal year was \$1,315,185.00, that is, estimating the population of Manitoba at 800,000 about \$1.50 per person. Think of this amount of money in return for the ruination of the bodies and souls of some of our people. In the beginning we were told that the sale of liquor would bring in money to be spent on good roads and hospital support. Now, after three years of all this, it is a movement to have beer freed sold in nine new ways (at present it is sold in large quantities from the breweries).

The worst feature of the proposed bill is that the age of the purchaser is reduced from 21 years to 18, thus giving to the breweries a larger number of young customers, and bringing to the home greater danger. Eighteen years carries with it the "gang" spirit, and so is more easily led astray.

Beer Everywhere

These young people, according to the proposed bill, can scarcely get away from where beer will be sold. The nine places mentioned include hotels, during meals; in guest-rooms, dining cars of the rail-ways; beer parlors in hotels; at banquets; at clubs; at summer resorts or "elsewhere"; which is not really defined. But there is still another place—the grocery stores may obtain permits to sell beer. We can draw on our imagination all we wish along this line. Beer sent home with the groceries by the little delivery boy. Beer brought home by the children of the family. Corner groceries reckoning with it. The home is thus exposed in an unusual way.

Recently, in reading the autobiography of Mrs. Letitia Youman, founder of the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union, we came across this statement made in the year 1875:

"A sentiment that largely prevailed throughout Canada was that the most prolific source of intertemporance was the grocery stores, where the liquor was sent home with the family groceries, to be drunk, in many instances, by the children as well as their parents."

"In Dundas, London and Brantford, Ont., W.C.T.U. were formed, their chief work being personal pledge-signing of adults, pledging the children against alcohol, tobacco and bad words, relieving the poor, pledging churches to unfermented wine at Sacrament, and also to patronise no store where liquor was sold. The ultimate object being the entire suppression of the liquor traffic."

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CALGARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

THE COMMISSIONER Conducts Series of Soul-inspiring Gatherings—Twenty-one Volunteers for Officership and Sixty-one Surrenders

Winnipeg League of Mercy
Commissioned

Mrs. Colonel Miller Presides at
Interesting Gathering in the
No. 1 Citadel—A Splendid Report
of Noble Work Nobly Done.

A Meeting was held on Thursday, Feb. 3rd, over which Mrs. Colonel Miller presided. The program arranged, included solos by Sister Mrs. Merritt, Sen., and Sister Swan. Recitations, beautiful in their moral, were given by Sister Mrs. Mitchell in her usual pleasing style. A suitable Scripture portion was read by Sister Mrs. Wilson.

Sister Mrs. Tweedie, who visits the King Edward Hospital weekly, distributing the "War Cry" fruit, etc., gave a most graphic description of her work and related many touching incidents of the appreciation of the sick and dying in that institution.

Stories of visitation were told by Sister Mrs. Wellard, who spoke of homes into which she had entered, bringing cheer and blessing to lonely lives. One woman, living out on the prairie, said this Comrade was the only person who had visited her throughout the long winter.

Incidents of "War Cry" distribution in the General Hospital were related with deep feeling by Sister Mrs. Nelson, who told of many cases of conversion among the patients. Her earnest appeal for someone to accompany her each day to sing, was very touching. Who will respond? Envoy Mrs. MacKenzie, and Col. S. Major, gave a most instructive and thoughtful Bible address, after which Mrs. Colonel Miller presented a Commission to each League of Mercy member.

Envoy Sister Mrs. MacKenzie, Sister Mrs. (Mother) Habirk, Sister Mrs. Mitchell and Sister Mrs. Nelson were presented with a life membership, having served faithfully in the League for twenty years.

As one looked upon the splendid band of women, one could not help but feel something of the wonderful spirit which prompts every labor of love. Each with home responsibilities and Corps duties, yet finding time to spend hours visiting and cheering, and pointing to Christ, the poor and dying.

What an example to our younger Comrades in their service and sacrifice that what is blessed inspiration they are to those of us who move amongst them. May God bless them and all their endeavors during 1927.

The following report of the League of Mercy's Work during the past year was read by Brigadier Park, Women's Social Secretary:

Institutions visited: Grace Hospital, Kildonan Home, King Edward Hospital, General Hospital, St. Boniface Hospital, Misericordia Hospital and Provincial Jail. Number of Meetings held 132
Persons Specially Visited 234
Number prayed with 693
Private Houses Visited 472
Persons Helped 221
Persons Written to 168
"War Cry" Distribution 5,300
"Young Soldier" Distribution 640
Number of Souls Saved 110
—Mrs. Adjutant Lekson.

Death is like a postman, who knocks alike at the door of rich and poor; and brings to this man wedding cards, and to his neighbor a funeral envelope; to one the pleasant news that his richly laden vessel has arrived in port, and to another, tidings of disaster and bankruptcy.

Promoted to Glory

BRO. CALVERT OF KETCHIKAN
An Early Native Convert

During a recent Sunday afternoon Meeting, Brother Adolphus Calvert passed away to be with God. Our brother had just finished his testimony and urging all to feed on the "Bread of Life," and to be faithful to God. Almost before anyone realized what had happened he had left this earthly tabernacle and was gone from us.

Brother Calvert was the father of the Songster-Leader of the Corps and was one of the first of the native people to believe and accept Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour, linking up with Father Duncan's Church at New Metlakatla almost sixty years ago. For a number of years he has been a staunch friend and supporter of the Army.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Red Deer	- Tues., Feb. 22
Calgary	- Wed., Feb. 23
Innisfail	- Thurs., Feb. 24
Wetaskiwin	- Fri., Feb. 25

Pressure on Foe Steadily Increases

Many Splendid Captures Mark Progress of Siege

Backsliders Return at Fernie

Delegates Return From Y.P. Councils Greatly Inspired—

Aged "Shut-in" Visited by Comrades Captain Stratton and Lieut. Corsie. Fifteen Delegates, including the Officers, were privileged to attend the Y.P. Councils at Calgary. They brought home glowing reports of the wonderful Meetings they attended. Nine of the Young People reconsecrated their lives to God and the Army, and each of the Delegates testified to blessings received.

During the absence of the Officers, different Comrades were responsible for the Meetings. All turned out well, and we can report victory. In the Sunday night Meeting, a backslider returned to God. This young man used to play the cornet in an Army Band but had been a backslider for a year. God directed his steps toward our Hall on Sunday night and he sought and found forgiveness. He was a transient just passing through the town; what joy to know we were able to point him to Christ ere he passed on.

On the Thursday following we had "Impressions of the Y.P. Council" by the various Delegates, which we all enjoyed very much. At the close another backslider was reclaimed. Our Tuesday night cottage Meeting was held at the home of "Granny" Dickson. This Comrade is eighty years of age and not able to get out much during the winter, but she maintains a bright experience, and we had a happy time together.—Mountaineer.

Indian Head

Captain and Mrs. McInnes. We have re-organized the Home League at our Corps, and recently Mrs. Staff-Captain Tutt came and opened the first Meeting. The League is being run entirely on regulation lines, and already has proved to be of much use. We were fortunate to have Rev. D. I. McClelland to give us a talk on "The Family Altar." This was much appreciated. On Saturday, January 29, the Home League held a lunch, and although the Hall is a little out of the way for such an event, a good sum was realised, which will certainly give the League a splendid financial start.

The Commissioning of our Local Officers takes place on January 30. We had a splendid Meeting, and at the close, one woman came forward. Brother and Sister Middleton drove in from their farm, a distance of eighteen miles, for the occasion. We are always glad to have them with us, for they bring us such help and blessing.

To be able to catch a better crowd we have been holding an Open-air Meeting on Saturday afternoons, instead of at night, and this has proved to be very successful, as many farmers come in during the day.—C.C.

Saskatoon II

Adjutant and Mrs. Norberg. Good Meetings have been held by various Local Officers of the Corps this being the commencement of the Siege. Envoy Mepham was recently in charge of week's Meetings, he having just returned from Roblin, where he has been conducting a successful Campaign. Amongst the outstanding events was a Home-League supper, attended by Mrs. Major Gosling and Captain Williamson. Mrs. Envoy Mepham, the Secretary, spoke and read letters of acknowledgment and thanks for greetings sent by the members of the Home League to all Officers who have entered the Work from our Corps, or Officers whose parents are attached to the Corps. Among these letters was one from Captain Pinnie of the Training Garrison, and one from Captain Mepham of Roblin.—C.C.

Regina Citadel Makes Splendid Start

Fourteen Souls at the Cross—Noonday Knee-drills Seasons of Power—Men's Social Secretary Pays Visit

Adjutant and Mrs. Hubard. In cold weather the weekend Meetings, led by Adjutant and Mrs. Hubard, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper, were well attended. The theme of the day's Meetings was "Love," and in the morning, after a stirring address from Adjutant Hubard one sister came to the Mercy Seat. In the afternoon Free-and-Easy Meeting we had a surprise visit from Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, and we were all pleased to see him, for we have happy recollections of his previous visits. The Meeting was handed over to him, and his happy singing and talking made it a great success. His soul-moving address took hold of the people. In the Salvation Meeting, following a great battle, we had the joy of seeing two souls at the Mercy Seat.

During the absence of the Officers, different Comrades were responsible for the Meetings. All turned out well, and we can report victory. In the Sunday night Meeting, a backslider returned to God. This young man used to play the cornet in an Army Band but had been a backslider for a year. God directed his steps toward our Hall on Sunday night and he sought and found forgiveness. He was a transient just passing through the town; what joy to know we were able to point him to Christ ere he passed on.

Throughout this last week Noon-day

My Dear Comrades :
Take Notice —
The Siege Is On.
God IS Helping Us.
The Devil Is Against Us.
Has he Felt the Pressure Yet?
What is Doing on Your Own Front?
The Enemy will Certainly Fight Hard.
He will Cling Strongly to His Positions.
They have been especially Fortified Against Us
I ask—Are Your Soldiers well Organized and Ready?
Have they Lots of Real "Knee Drill" and Preparation?
Have they Conquering Faith that Wins Glorious Victories?
If they Have—then "Forward" in the Name of our Saviour
He is Still the God of Battles! Glory! Hallelujah!
His enemies shall be Vanquished into the Dust,
Victory will be Snatched from Jaws of Defeat,
Old and Buried Sins shall be Cleansed
Precious Souls shall be Won to Him
And the King a Crown Firm the
King and Conqueror of All.
Oh! Believe it Comrades
And do the Utmost.
Remember! He
Depends
Upon
You

Prayer-Meetings have been held, many of the Soldiers taking advantage of the little gathering to drop in for a few minutes of prayer. The first day only a few Comrades were present, but the power of the Holy Spirit so took hold of them that they

kneeling at the Mercy-Seat claiming Ful Salvation, these being followed by six others. It was a most hallowed time. We are feeling very joyful over these fourteen souls for the commencement of the Campaign.—W.G.W.

Vancouver Citadel

Major and Mrs. Jaynes Heartily Welcome back to Coast

Adjutant and Mrs. Acton—There was no mistaking the warmth of the welcome extended to Major and Mrs. Jaynes by the Soldiers of the Citadel Corps at a special Sunday afternoon Meeting arranged by Brigadier Layman. There were also Soldiers present from many other Corps, as well as outside friends who participated in the welcome. I had almost said "Welcome home" for the B.C. Coast folks have almost come to think they have a proprietary right in the Jaynes family. It will soon be twelve years since they were first welcomed to our midst as the Officers of the Citadel Corps. During those years we have known our Comrades through the intervening ranks and now he comes back, after a brief stay at Port Arthur, as Major. Perhaps this had something to do with the heartiness of the welcome, for we on the Coast do like people who keep climbing.

Brigadier Layman was Chairman of the Meeting, and with him on the platform were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs.

Lt.-Colonel McLean, Staff-Captain Bourne, Mrs. Adjutant Acton and Ensign Major. The latter Officer, behalf of the Men's Social Staff, welcomed the Major and Mrs. Jaynes; Mrs. Acton assured them of the Citadel's welcome; Mrs. McLean, who spoke on behalf of herself and her husband, had some interesting and happy memories of early-day associations with the Major. Colonel Phillips also spoke of the many years he had known them, and predicted a stay of useful service in Vancouver.

Mrs. Jaynes briefly thanked all for the warm welcome they had received and assured us that there was no place on the Continent for which she would more readily and gladly have received Farewell Orders. Major Jaynes, in a few words thanked all for their kind words regarding himself and his work, and hoped to be able to render real service in his new appointment.

The tone of the Meeting certainly indicated that he takes command of the Men's Social Work with the hearty goodwill of many of his friends. Staff-Captain Bourne read the Scriptures, and Brigadier Layman brought the Meeting to a close with a few words of advice and counsel.—G.A.

Penitent-Form First Used in Prison

Six Surrenders in Prince Albert Jail

Ensign and Mrs. Fugelsang. Permission has just been granted by the Warden at the jail to use the Penitent Form at the services held each Sunday morning, and on Sunday morning, when the invitation was given, six of the inmates came forward and surrendered themselves to God. All were in earnest, and one could tell by their conversation and expression on their faces that they were sincere. One of the men said, "They may not believe me, but I can feel it inside." A splendid spirit prevailed throughout the whole service, and the men sang heartily. We have just started our Campaign for souls, and last Wednesday a Prayer-Meeting was held at the home of one of our Soldiers.—C.C.B.W.

Six at Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt. Our Corps started off in earnest on the great "Siege for Souls," last weekend, and in the Holiness Meeting, after a stirring appeal from Mrs. Cubitt five souls volunteered for consecration and to devote their lives to greater service. At night after a mighty attack by the United Forces, the following appeal by Adjutant Cubitt, we received another one prisoner. The Monday night Y.P. Meeting was a good time, and on Tuesday evening a nice crowd attended a Cottage Meeting.—J. D. C.

High River

Captain Young and Lieut. Redshaw. On Tuesday, February 1, we had a splendid Meeting led on by Captain Tobin and Lieut. Donnelly from Macleod. The Captain's message was greatly enjoyed. On this occasion we had Lt.-Colonel Sims with us. The Colonel's address on his conversion as a boy was a great blessing to us. The Colonel had previously conducted a lantern lecture with the school children in the afternoon, this being well attended.—M.

Cranbrook

Captain Anderson and Lieut. Mitchell. Recently we had the joy of seeing two sections in a definite state of Christ. On Friday, January 28, we had a Song-Service, called the "Wreck of the Larchmont," and the reading and singing were very effective. The Hall was packed.

Everyone here is enthusiastic for the Siege and attendances are increasing. Our Y.P. Corps is going ahead. We are starting the Life-Saving Scouts, and the boys are very much interested. We have had two good Meetings with them.

We were very sorry to lose C.C. Bella Green, who has recently gone back to her home in Lethbridge. She has worked hard, both in the Senior and Junior Corps, while she has been in Cranbrook.

Kitselas

Envoy and Mrs. McKay. We recently had a visit from Envoy Moses Peak in his cell like a caged animal when the Matron opened the door. The Adjutant stood smiling at her—the same, sweet, kindly smile—not a sign of resentment or even disappointment showing upon her face. Marie watched her, her senses and instinct alert. She was more than ever the primitive child of the hills. The longer I gazed at her face at the sight of the blue-faced figure, the more I was impressed.

"I have come to take you back to the Home with me," said the soft voice from the door. "We were all sorry you left us so suddenly, and we shall be glad to have you back again." Matron Edwards

February 19, 1927

MARIE

Chapter VII A SECOND FAILURE

AL SPARKS afterwards admitted that handling Marie was as tough a job as he had ever attempted, to which sentiment, Aaron Briggs, scratched and bruised, shrugged his agreement, too disgusted for utterance.

To Matron Edwards, however, the escape of Marie and her subsequent return to the Police Department was nothing less than a tragedy. She paced the floor in her office, listening to the screams of the child who had been locked securely in one of the cells.

"Then the Adjutant couldn't handle her," she muttered to herself, her hands twisting nervously and her brows knitted in anxious thought. Never before had she had difficulty with any girl that she had entrusted to the care of the Adjutant. She was at her wit's end to know what to do with this unusual child. There was still a great desire in the Matron's heart to give the child every chance, notwithstanding the difficulty and anxiety which Marie had caused her.

"The first thing to do is to call the Adjutant," she concluded. "I must see what she says about the case." She reached for the telephone receiver, and in a few minutes the Adjutant was hurrying to the Police Department in response to the Matron's agitated call.

"Oh, my dear, I'm so glad you've found her again," was her greeting, "and you must not worry about her," she continued, noting the anxious lines about the Matron's face.

"But what can I do with her," said the Matron in tones which told the story of her perplexity. "Why she can run away."

Sunshine Through the Clouds

"Do!" was the Adjutant's emphatic reply. "There is only one thing to do. You must let me take her back to the Home."

The relief which instantly showed upon the Matron's face was as the bursting of the sun through somber rainclouds.

"Adjutant, you're a dear," she exclaimed. "I never saw anybody like you, but the Adjutant waved to one side the words which seemed to her to be undeserved.

"Why certainly I must take her back with me. I continued the Adjutant: "do you think I would give up my effort to help her just because she was clever enough to get out of a window? Besides," she added, "my Lieutenant has been blaming herself for Marie's escape, although it was certainly not her fault, and I am glad to get the girl back for her sake."

Marie was crouching in the corner of her cell like a caged animal when the Matron opened the door. The Adjutant stood smiling at her—the same, sweet, kindly smile—not a sign of resentment or even disappointment showing upon her face. Marie watched her, her senses and instinct alert. She was more than ever the primitive child of the hills. The longer I gazed at her face at the sight of the blue-faced figure, the more I was impressed.

"I have come to take you back to the Home with me," said the soft voice from the door. "We were all sorry you left us so suddenly, and we shall be glad to have you back again." Matron Edwards



MARIE WAS CROUCHING IN THE CORNER OF HER CELL LIKE A CAGED ANIMAL



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

1414—LeGresa Josiah Horace. Age 47 years. medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. Was born in British Columbia. Native of London. Last heard of from Vancouver. Mother very anxious.

1415—Eharam Arnold. Born July 30, 1866. 1 ft. 8 in. Brown hair; blue eyes. Was born in Norway. Last heard of at Big River, Saskatchewan. Was working in a camp.

1449—John John Haptah. Dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Age 33 years. Last heard of in British Columbia.

1407—Megan. Age 46 years of age. 5 ft. 4 in. in height; fair hair and blue eyes. Went to Edmonton, Alberta, about 20 years ago.

1428—Toft, Lars (Lone) and Johan. Ages 40 and 35 respectively. Norwegian. Lumbermen by trade. Last heard of in Canada 15 years ago. Last heard of from Thonoma, Washington. Owns two or three lots in Saskatchewan. Last heard of as working in Camps. Mother very anxious.

1513—O'Hara, Thomas Gregory. Age 44 years. Light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; small finger of right hand hit by bullet in France. Deformed at middle joint. Last heard of in England. God, Ed. "If you care for Barbara's welfare, please get in touch with me through the Salvation Army at Winnipeg. No danger to you in any way."—Verna.

1326—Reeves, Forrest Durston. Native of Brandon, Manitoba. Age 46. Came to America 24 years ago. Painter by trade. Last heard of in 1921; was employed in a paper mill at Portland, was supposed to be going to British Columbia in 1922.

3877—Zick, Harry. German nationality. Born 24th December, 1895. His native place is Unterkrueck, Germany. Is not married. Brown hair and blue eyes. Parents very worried.

1921—Karskason, Sorenson Eli. Wilhelm. Born in Joliet, Illinois. Age 46. Brown hair; blue eyes; long scar on forehead. In 1923 was in hospital in Le Havre, France. Now thought to be in America. Inheritance awaiting him.

1919—Rutherford, James. William. Age 50. Left Manchester, England, in 1894 for Canada. He was last heard of 20 years ago when farming at Simmonov, near Moose Jaw. Brother very anxious.

1836—McAfee, Daniel James. 41 years of age. Weight about 160 lbs.; brown hair and blue eyes; fair complexion. Irish by birth. Last heard of at Vancouver; was in construction business.

1867—Welch, Robert. Age 42. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. English by birth. Left his home August 16th, 1922. His trade is construction.

1844—Johnson, Anna Lois. Dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard to be working in a restaurant in Western Canada.

1859—Hayward, Richard Elliott Corbin. Age 36. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark brown hair. Foreign Agent. Assurance Agent. A printer by trade. "Die, I will go with you, come home all forgiven!"—Elois.

1228—Scott, John Henry. Last heard of September, 1922. Age 36. Height 5 ft. 4 in.; brown hair; blue eyes; dark complexion. Naval Petty Officer.

1221—Bremner, Alexander Boyd. Age 32 years. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; brown hair; dark blue eyes. Scotch by birth. Has a tattoo mark on his arms. Any news will be gratefully received.

1420—Kerr, Geo. Alexander. Left Dublin, Ireland, and after his father, James R. Kerr, died, was sent by an orphanage to Canada on a farm.

1376—Smith, John Cest. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; brown eyes; scar on left side under jaw. Good worker and very good teamster. Last heard of in August, 1922. Walks very quick and is slightly stooped. (See picture.)

Band Music Wanted

The Edmonton III Band is desirous of obtaining any Band Materials or special Band Books. Any Bandmaster with such for sale please communicate with

Bandmaster Lister,
1815, 9th St., Edmonton, Alta.,
stating instrumentation and price.



"Intense Siege for Souls"

The following Officers will conduct Special Campaigns at Winnipeg Corps

No. 1—Brigadier Joy	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 2—Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 3—Lieut.-Colonel Coombs	Feb. 13th to 20th
(Captain Bamsey)	Feb. 13th to 20th
Captain Watt	Feb. 16th
Captain Meeres	Feb. 19th
No. 4—Captain Flannigan	Feb. 12th to 20th
Captain Carter	Feb. 20th
No. 5—Brigadier Carter	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 6—Adjutant Davies	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 7—Major Tyndall	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 8—Adjutant Davies	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 9—Major Church	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 10—Major Merrett	Feb. 13th to 20th
No. 11—Lieut.-Colonel Dickenson	Feb. 13th to 20th

Norwood Holiness Campaign

Brigadier Carter	Feb. 21st
Adjutant Putt	Feb. 22nd
Major Tyndall	Feb. 23rd
Major Merrett	Feb. 24th

Young People's Campaign

No. 3—Adjutant Putt	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 4—Captain Peterson	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 5—Major Allen	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 6—Major Smith	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 7—Captain Flannigan	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 8—Captain Watt	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th

Coming Events

LT.-COLONEL SIMS
(Territorial Y.P. Secretary)

Red Deer	Tues., Feb. 21
Calgary	Wed., Feb. 22
Innisfail	Thurs., Feb. 23
Wetaskiwin	Fri., Feb. 24
Winnipeg	Sun., Mar. 6

Marie of the Mountains

(Continued from page 11)

"Get out of bed and into your clothes quick, we mustn't waste a minute."

Mechanically the girl obeyed, while she was grasping the import of Marie's proposal. It so happened that she was a dissatisfied occupant of the Home, and as she realized the chance that was before her, she immediately fell in with the suggestion which Marie made.

"Open the window quietly. It's as easy drop to the roof of the leanto, and then to the ground."

The wind seemed to redouble its fury, as if it would dislodge these insignificant figures from their hold on the roof of the leanto. But they clung tenaciously until the blast had spent its force, and then dropped to the ground.

They fought their way through the wind and rain toward the outskirts of the town, gaining such shelter as the scattered buildings afforded. Their flimsy garments were speedily soaked with water, and they shivered in the chill of the night wind. They stopped for shelter in the shadow of a large rambling residence which stood upon the outskirts of the city.

"I wish I had a coat," whispered Marie's companion, her teeth chattering with the cold. "Wonder whether we could get one any place."

"What do you mean?" asked Mark, failing to gather the import of the other's suggestion.

"Why if we could get into one of these houses, we could perhaps find a coat that would keep us warm."

Marie opened her mouth to voice her protest, when again came the inward prompting—"Why not?" and she closed her lips, speechless, as she stared at her companion.

(To be continued)

A Good Investment

If you have money to invest—from \$100 upwards—you may deposit same with the Salvation Army and know that in addition to earning a liberal interest, it is helping forward the work of God. The Army is continually in need of money for the erection of buildings to meet the increasing demand of its work throughout the Territory, to make up the difference between the actual cost and the amount raised by public subscriptions.

This fund is administered with the greatest care and economy—the Army property being a substantial security. All enquires and transactions are treated confidentially, and prompt payment of principal and interest assured.

Loans may be withdrawn at any time in accordance with the terms of the arrangement made with the depositor. Officers, Soldiers and friends can assist the Army's work by investments of the character above described.

Full particulars regarding terms, rates of interest and conditions of withdrawal will be furnished on application to the Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. (Mark your letter "Personal.")



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Young People's Days

Will be conducted as follows:

THE COMMISSIONER

Winnipeg - Sunday - - March 6

Regina - - Sat.-Mon. - Mar. 19-21

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Edmonton - Sat.-Mon. - Feb. 19-21

Saskatoon - Sat.-Mon. - Feb. 26-28

Want Something to Read?

OFFICERS and Soldiers alike will gladly welcome the new edition of the Soldiers' Guide—a large, thin volume, with fine paper and clear print, eminently suitable for family use. The price is moderate:

Yapp cover \$1.75

Stiff Cloth 1.10

Now that the time for Young People's Demonstrations, Annals, etc., has come again, Corps Officers and Young People's Workers are searching for items of interest for their programs. Have you ever thought of getting a copy of "Our Own Reciter," from the Trade Department? The price is only 85c. There are sections in the book for the very tiny tots, for the Band of Love, for special occasions, poems for Corps Cadets and Young People's Workers—in fact, almost everything one could desire for a down-right Army Demonstration.

The Trade Department

WINNIPEG,
315 Carlton St.

VANCOUVER,
45 Kingsway

"BLI
Commencing on February 26 t